



The Flying Petrel

EDITION

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Alumni Day - May 11, 1963

ALUMNI DAY

Your Alumni Day committee has been working for months to make this Alumni Day the most memorable one so far. Come and enjoy your day at Oglethorpe. Tennis starts at 9:30 with a match with Georgia State; the women's rifle championship matches will be at 10:30. Incidentally, this woman's team is one of the best in the country having defeated such schools as North Georgia, University of Minnesota, Texas Women's University, and U. of Colorado.

Registration begins at 11:00 with the Booster luncheon at 12:00 in the Field House; after the Booster business meeting will be the induction of the Hall of Fame members and then the dedication of Anderson Field at Hermance Stadium.

The baseball game with Union College begins at 2:30 with an Art Tea in the Great Hall following. The Annual business meeting and elections of the Alumni Association will be at 5:00 in the auditorium.

To top off the day, the buffet supper will be served on the lawn at 6:00. At 7:30, there will be student entertainment.

Come. Bring your family. Enjoy your classmates and renew old friendships. Let's have a fine time May 11, 1963.

DUCHESSES TO HAVE DINNER

The Duchess Club cordially invites all former Duchesses to attend its annual reunion dinner to be held at 6:30 P.M., May 10, 1963.

At this time the current president of the club, Mrs. Sara Mac Germano will acquaint the former members of the recent activities of the Duchess Club.

ALUMNI DAY SCHEDULE

9:30 Tennis	OU vs Georgia State	Tennis Courts
10:30 Rifle Match	OU Woman's Championship	Rifle range
11:00 Registration		Great Hall
12:00 Booster Luncheon		Field House
2:00 Dedication of Anderson Field		Anderson Field
2:30 Baseball	OU vs Union	Anderson Field
4:00 Art Tea served by Duchess Club		Great Hall
5:00 Alumni Meeting		Auditorium
6:00 Buffet dinner	Lawn behind Hearst Hall	Hearst Hall
7:30 Variety Entertainment by Students		Lawn — Hearst Hall

Frank Garson Library to be Erected

By ARNOLD W. BAKER

At long last, Oglethorpe has concrete plans concerning the building of a badly needed library. The proposed structure will be of modern architectural design, though at the same time being in harmony with the overall Gothic mood of the campus. Its facilities will include study desks for students, a record room and other up-to-date library equipment. Although the final draft of the plans is still on the drawing board, construction is supposed to begin in the fall of 1963.

The realization of these plans is due to one of Oglethorpe's most distinguished alumni, Arthur Garson, who has pledged \$100,000 to the building of the new library, which will be named after his father, the late Mr. Frank Garson.

Mr. Arthur Garson is a graduate of the class of 1928, having entered Oglethorpe at the age of ten and being
(Continued on Page 3)



Arthur Garson

The Flying Petrel

April, 1963

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Coincidence In Science?

From different parts of the country, coincidence has brought two people together that are closely connected to Oglethorpe. A boy from Texas but now a freshman at Cross Keys High School in Atlanta, and a girl from Brunswick and a senior at Glynn Academy.

Miss Cheri Harben is the daughter of Lt. Commander Luther A. Harben, a 1942 science graduate of Oglethorpe. Mr. Grady Rylander is a student of Mr. J. W. Burgess, a 1960 science graduate of Oglethorpe.

These two students are the grand prize winners in the 15th Annual State Science Fair held at the University of Georgia earlier this month.

Booster Program 12 Noon

1. Free Barbecue Lunch
2. Introductions
3. Induct Hall of Fame Members
4. Business Meeting
5. Dedication of Anderson Field
6. Baseball Game

Union College coached by former Petrel Jack Russell vs Oglethorpe Univ. coached by former Petrel Bill Carter



By Charles Longstreet Weltner, M.C.

Someone once said an alumni association is a bunch of men who have gone to a school and after they have come out formed a society to tell the school how to run it.

I am proud to belong to the Oglethorpe Alumni Association, but I am not writing to tell the school how to run it.

Nearly four months ago I came to Washington as the Congressman from the Fifth District.

It was 11:55 on the morning of January 9, 1963, when I stepped through the ornate French doors leading from the Speaker's lobby onto "The Floor", the Hall of the House. I had my first real look at this beautiful chamber, finished in taste and elegance.

In this room are fashioned the most important decisions of history. And into this room, on January 9, came 400-plus men and women whose duty it is to make those decisions.

I was one of them.

When I opened the door to my office, located in the historic Old House Office Building, I found two sacks of mail and a stack of furniture piled in the middle of the floor. That's how the office was left by the former resident, a veteran Congressman who moved to new quarters.

So my first duty as a Congressman was a simple one . . . arranging furniture.

My duties since then haven't been as simple, but they have been interest-

Deaths---

Dr. Malcolm Mostellar, '21 died January 9, 1963. His widow now resides in Ballentine, South Carolina.

Elizabeth Talbot Morgan (Mrs. Walter L.) '38, died at her home Tuesday, April 9, 1963.

James D. Chesnut, '24, died February, 1963. Mr. Chesnut was an Atlanta stockbroker and well-known civic worker. His widow resides at 4018 Flowers Road, Doraville, Ga.

Mrs. Cornelia (Mayfield) Neal, '31, Mrs. Neal taught in Atlanta public schools for 40 years, retiring several years ago. At the time of her death she was a volunteer worker at Grady Hospital.

W. H. Perkerson, '26 passed away January 1, 1963, of a heart attack. He was a resident of LaGrange, Georgia where he owned a dry cleaning company.

ing, challenging, educational and rewarding.

I am serving on the Banking and Currency Committee which has considered such matters as the Urban Mass Transportation Act, the Export-Import Bank, and the Area Redevelopment Act.

The rapid transit bill, which was passed by the Senate recently, was reported favorably by our committee, 22-7. It is now in the House Rules Committee and should come before the House for a vote shortly after the Easter recess.

I think the bill will pass, and I am confident Metropolitan Atlanta, if the people want such help, could be one of the first to benefit from this legislation.

I had the pleasure of testifying before our committee, along with two others from Atlanta, on the plans completed by the Atlanta Region Metropolitan Planning Commission.

It is a great privilege to represent the Atlanta area, known throughout the nation as a place of progress, energy and good sense.

In the coming months, I hope to contribute to Congress something of value. I hope to be of real and lasting service to my District. I hope to add to the strength of the United States.

I hope to be nothing less than our District deserves.



Alumnus and Trustee Passes

Ralph L. Dempsey, '27, died suddenly at his home in Tampa, Florida March 1, 1963, of an apparent heart attack.

Although he had not been a member of the Board of Trustees but one year, his association had been an inspiration to others.

Mr. Dempsey was born in Fulton County and attended school there, graduating from Fulton High School.

After attending Oglethorpe University, he married the former Virginia O'Kelley '29. They moved to Jacksonville, Florida, and from there to Tampa.

During World War II, he enlisted in the Army in 1942 and spent 37 months in the European Theater.

Returning to Bartow, Florida, he opened the Dempsey Chevrolet, Inc. in 1948, and the Dempsey Chevrolet, Inc. in Tampa in 1954.

At the time of his death, he was Chairman of the Board of the Seminole Bank, a Director of the University of South Florida Foundation, a Director of Berkley Preparatory School and a member of the University Club and Tampa Yacht Club.

He was a Methodist and a Mason.

Oglethorpe mourns the loss of a valued friend.

GARSON (Cont. from Page 1)

graduated four years later. Before coming to Oglethorpe, his phenomenal mental capabilities had been revealed to the public eye by many southern

newspapers. Having completed Crew Street grammar school in only two short years, Mr. Garson was qualified for Atlanta's Boys High at the age of eight. Upon first entering high school, he was given a mental test along with several other boys ranging from fourteen to sixteen years of age. The group averaged around eighty points, but Mr. Garson stepped up and rang up a mark of 169! At the age of ten, he was admitted to Oglethorpe as a regular freshman, upon the results of extensive tests which revealed his mental development equal to that of a boy of nineteen years. His freshman courses included English, history, economics, French, German and the Bible.

One can imagine the many difficulties and adjustments that confront a person of youthful years who finds himself in such a mature environment. When he was attending school here at Oglethorpe, for instance, many of his classmates were getting married and going into the service. For most students, such an adjustment would have been almost impossible to make. Mr. Garson, however, consistent with his unusual abilities, successfully completed his stay here at Oglethorpe.

As we trace Mr. Garson's life from this early age to the present, one can see that his capability along with hard work has made him a most successful businessman. After graduating from Oglethorpe in 1928, he joined his father's young and struggling clothing firm. At the age of seventeen he knew the entire function

of his father's business. In 1934 one of the major steps in his climb to success in the business world was his move to New York. His mission there was to open a sales office for his father's goods. This trip in itself was an accomplishment for a boy of twenty. New York then was not a mere hour away by jet.

His career has steadily climbed upwards since then. Today he is the president of his father's original small clothing firm, now called the Lovable Company. At present this company is the acknowledged leader in its field, having factories in seventeen foreign countries as well as in many locations in the United States.

Today, in addition to his business duties, he is on the Board of Directors of several social welfare and charitable institutions. He retains an avid interest in sports, playing a good game of golf himself. His intellectual interests continue with his further study of Russian, Japanese, and Spanish in his leisure time. And perhaps of most immediate interest to us is his active position on the Board of Trustees of Oglethorpe.

Not only is he contributing \$100,000, but is undertaking to raise substantial additional funds. The development of new and expanded facilities on the campus will be a stimulus to intellectual growth.



Architect's rendering of the Frank Garson Memorial Library



George C. Powell

Board Of Trustees Elect George C. Powell

Dr. Donald C. Agnew, president of Oglethorpe announces the election of Mr. George C. Powell, Southern Zone Vice President of Allstate Insurance Company, to the Board of Trustees of the University.

Mr. Powell comes to Atlanta from Detroit, Michigan. He has been with Allstate since 1945 and prior to that time he was in investment banking and served as a Captain with the 15th Air Force in Europe.

Mr. Powell firmly believes in the future growth of Oglethorpe University by stating "There is a strong economic, social and educational need in our system of free enterprise to perpetuate the ideals found in our independent liberal arts colleges.

Oglethorpe University has a great challenge and responsibility to expand its facilities in order to adequately meet these needs and demands of the future.

The interest and support of Oglethorpe alumni can be an inspiring contribution toward the fulfillment of its objectives.

It is exciting to be a part of this challenge and with a dedicated alumni, faculty and Board of Trustees, Oglethorpe will enjoy a brilliant future."

Don't Forget
ALUMNI DAY
MAY 11

REMINISCING WITH THE WENDELL BROWNS

The present is an egotist. It grudgingly gives a vague glimpse of the future and is positively brutal to the past, bludgeoning it further and further into the remote dimness of memory until it disappears completely. In writing this series, we have been amazed at the number of instances that kept our early days exciting, forgotten and brought to mind only by accident.

Before our time here, Oglethorpe had several literary magazines, printed on its own press, the unusable remains of which were still around at our coming. Since then a new Oglethorpe Literary Magazine has been started, publicizing the work of student hopefuls in prose and poetry, the last giving the writer, who never had it so good, a chance to cry out in anguish at the pain of his situation.

But one of these poems, not for the appreciation of the average undergraduate, is not of this kind and is one of those happy accidents that recall the all-but-dead past. We hereby give these verses by Ann Crowder, '62, to you who also may remember.

I remember, I remember
Krazy Kat and Harold Teen,
Movies on a narrow screen,
Clara Bow, as beauty Queen,
I remember . . .

I remember
Small blue eagles on each door,
I must confess,
Well before the exploitation of the
local C&S,
When 'adjusting' and 'reality' were
given little stress,
I remember . . .

I remember
Ration books, dearest Russia was
our friend,
The 'Dear John' notes and other
goodies that civilians send,
Tremendous sums of money, we
expected just to lend,
I remember . . .

I remember Henry Wallace, who 'pink
shaded' the election,
Agrarian exterior, home-spun to
near perfection,
And McCarthy, who endeavored to
protect us from protection,
I remember . . .

I remember
There was time to read a book, with

(Continued on Page 5)



George Goodwin speaking on behalf of
Board of Trustees

FACULTY RECOGNITION DINNER EXPLORES THREE AREAS

At the recent Faculty Recognition Dinner sponsored by the Alumni Association, the faculty as well as the alumni and trustees were mutually informed of the advancement of their University.

Mr. Sam Hirsch, Jr., President of the Alumni Association, explained to the alumni about the superior quality of the faculty of Oglethorpe. Such as that nearly fifty per cent now have a Ph.D degree; that they hold over 20 positions as officers, directors of different organizations; that they have made over 100 personal appearances for talks, lectures and meetings recently.

Dr. Martin Abbott, explained to the alumni the purpose and aims of the Self-study project now in progress at the University. He stated that educational beliefs require it; that it is more than a study, it is a blueprint of growth of what Oglethorpe is to become in 10 years. The study involves all of the areas of the university; faculty, alumni, trustees and students alike.

Mr. George Goodwin spoke for the Board of Trustees in saying that the most difficult task of the trustees was conveying to the faculty the appreciation and admiration the Board feels for the faculty. He also stated that the Board is committed to the faculty and to Oglethorpe University.



Petrels return victorious in 3rd place

Petrel Basketball —

Petrel basketball is over for the year, baseball and tennis are just starting, and Coach Garland Pinholster has gone overseas with a force that is favored to sweep Central and South America and then turn its power on the whole world.

Oglethorpe completed its basketball season with a 21-7 record, not the best in its history, but probably the finest.

The Petrels, rated at best a dark-horse, finished 17-6 in regular season play and accepted an invitation to the NCAA regionals. From that moment on, the story of Cinderella was almost duplicated. It is history now.

The Petrels went to Louisville, won two games, both upsets. Then they went to the national NCAA finals. They came away third in the nation, only a five-second call from a higher finish.

From this performance, Coach Pinholster was chosen to coach the Small College All-Stars in the Pan-American Games playoffs and Bobby Nance, a late-blooming star, was tabbed as one of the 12 All-Star players.

Pinholster and Nance went to Kansas City for the playoffs. Their team lost in the finals. But Coach Pinholster was handed what he called "the finest honor of my career" when he was selected as head coach of the United States entry in the Pan-American Games, and in the World Tournament.

The Pan-Am Games start April 20 in Sao Paulo and the World is played in Rio de Janeiro starting May 5.

"I hope I am able to mold this fine group into something proud, humble

and efficient," Pinholster said. "This is certainly the highlight of my career. I think it is the first time a coach from the South and the first time a small college coach has been selected to coach the United States team. If this is true, I hope our performance will reflect well on our part of the basketball world."

Before leaving, Coach Pinholster joined the Boosters and other fans in honoring the Petrels.

Nance received the highest award, the Best Effort Trophy, and also won the Best Field Goal Percentage award with a new school record of 56.9. Ray Thomas, third in the nation, in free throw shooting at 91.9, was recognized for this accomplishment and also won the Best Defense trophy. Bobby Sexton was honored for Most Rebounds and Most Tip-ins. Darrell Whitford carried away two trophies, one for Most Ball Recoveries (59, a new school record), and a new one for being the Most Complete Player.

I REMEMBER (Cont. from Page 4)
no TV,

And Nomandy and VJ Day, and
finally victory,

I believe we won the battle, but the
peace is yet to be.

I remember . . .

I recall

The 'Two Black Crows', the war
bonds and Mae West,

The ruptured duck, the veterans, the
ribbons, and the rest,

When the focus was on something
other than a woman's chest,

I remember.

ANDERSON FIELD TO BE DEDICATED

When the loyal alumni of Oglethorpe gather for another annual homecoming on Saturday, May 11, it will be the occasion for one of the most memorable milestones in the life of a septaugenary gentleman named Frank B. Anderson, Sr., as he becomes the guest of honor in ceremonies dedicating the 2-acre flats bounded by Hermance Stadium, Luther Drive, the Petrel Field House and the school campus proper as "Anderson Field".

Already honored with the title of "The Daddy of Baseball at Oglethorpe and farther afield as the "Dean of Southern Baseball Coaches", Anderson will see his career of 28 years as head baseball coach at Oglethorpe immortalized in a cast aluminum plaque set into the concrete of the stadium base overlooking the playing expanse from which his teams sent a round dozen players to the majors during his tenure from 1916 to 1944.

"I was there when the school opened," reminisced Anderson when contacted by phone in Albany, Ga., "but they were only playing basketball in those first few years, and that on an outdoor court. We just didn't have enough male students to field a baseball team!"

The 1923-24 team boasted a won-lost record of 20-2. The roster of Parrish, Partridge, Maner, Well, Kemp, Morris, Barbee, Bryant, Porter, Willis, Humphrey, Cox, Ferguson, Lindsay and Peace walloped such teams as Dartmouth, Furman, Birmingham Southern, South Carolina,

(Continued on Page 7)

Letter From Saigon

The following article "Letter From Saigon", was written by a former student, Joe Soldati, '61, who is now with the U. S. Army Support Group, stationed in Vietnam. Joe teaches English and some French to Vietnam students at the Hoi Viet My (Vietnamese-American Association). In addition, he has been asked to give several lectures and seminars throughout Vietnam, concerning U. S. Race Relations", "Modern American Writing and Writers" and "Travel in America".

His major achievements at Oglethorpe were: First recipient of the Sidney Lanier Poetry Award — 1961, twice the editor of the Literary Magazine and chosen for **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**.

There is a war on in Vietnam. Call it what you wish — police action or guerilla insurgency — it still remains a war.

It has been, and will be, a long war. For some it is a short war.

Not long ago, a company of soldiers stood at attention while flag-draped caskets, containing American dead, were loaded into airplanes for the long flight to the states—home. There is a war on in Vietnam.

Unable to report of my activities regarding the war here, I concentrate this writing on Saigon, the capitol of South Vietnam.

Except for occasional incidents, to the casual stroller down any of Saigon's tree-lined boulevards, this city does not give the appearance of a city at war.

Yet Saigon is virtually surrounded by Viet Con guerillas, and heavily armed policemen guard streets and government installations in the city.

Saigon is like a poised, confident, sophisticated woman. She is not confronted by the Communist mouse. Instead, she gathers her skirts and goes about her business.

And business is good. An international port, ships come and go every day. The central market flourishes. The influx of the American dollar has given a noticeable boost to the economy.

Art exhibits, both local and international, are almost weekly events. Touring music groups are frequent. Movie theaters feature Vietnamese,

French and American films. And Vietnamese opera companies play to packed houses nightly.

Spending the American dollar is the American soldier, sailor, airman and marine. Every bar, restaurant, nightclub and "sing easy" does land office business from midafternoon on—and on.

(Some Vietnamese songs, very romantic, very popular and very beautiful, have been deemed "un-nationalistic" and have been banned by the government. Hence, a "sing easy" is a place one goes to hear good "bootleg" music.)

In this Far Eastern international city, streets are crowded with a conglomeration of vehicles: sleek limosines of the various embassies, military vehicles, taxis, the various crop of European and Japanese small cars, cycles, horse drawn carts, buses and hundreds of thousands of bicycles. (There are more than 500,000 bicycles in Saigon.)

On the sidewalks walk some of the world's most beautiful women — Vietnamese, Chinese and Indian. The lithe, tawny figures of Vietnamese women clad in the traditional ao dai, the entrancing Indian women in beautiful saris, and Chinese women in slit skirts can turn a man's head at a dizzying rate.

The spirit and character of the Vietnamese is a wonderful thing. Fortunately, I have been able to get acquainted with many of them, and to some I have become quite close.

These people have lost a lot. Approximately 1,000 South Vietnamese soldiers are killed every month. And the killing will continue this year, and probably for several more.

Yet the people can still laugh. Their humor is infectious. Their optimism is commendable, and I am often envious of their genuine national pride—something I believe has escaped most Americans.

The majority of the people, I believe, like American citizens. Yet some do not. Americans make friends easily here, but the stupidity and lack of foresight and understanding of some Americans also helps to make enemies. But this is a reciprocal thing. Some Vietnamese make enemies of Americans. Man, largely, still has to learn to get along with man.

Sometimes late at night, I lie awake listening to sounds of guns—and they are not far off—reminders that a war is going on here. Yet America is

Will You Be Ready?

It is interesting to observe the part that the Alumni plays in the major development campaigns conducted by other colleges and universities over the country. As individuals or as a nation, we are all at our best when we are most severely challenged. Certainly the greatest era of progress of all colleges and universities has come when the "chips are down". With the rise of the Alumni, those workers going out on the firing line to meet the public are encouraged and heartened by the solid support that their own association must give them, as well as the help and encouragement that comes from the faculty, administration and students.

It is not too early to start thinking about the gift that you will want to make to the Oglethorpe Development Campaign. This should be over and above and apart from your regular support of your Alumni Association. This is something special and requires special giving.

The public phases of this effort will be announced shortly, and think how much of a boost it will give those seeking substantial contributions from foundations, affluent businesses and individuals, to be able to say that the majority of our Alumni are wholeheartedly supporting the campaign.

We are at the point of seeing the greatest development that the college has ever known. Every Alumni, every student, every professor, every member of administrative staff, every janitor, as a matter of fact, everyone that is now, or has been, connected in any way with Oglethorpe University must stand up and be counted with your gifts and support. There can't be but one goal and one final result — **SUCCESS!**

committed to South Vietnam as it is in spots all over the globe.

The question "Why Vietnam"? is easily answered. First, no country, nor its peoples, should be subject to an ideology it does not want. We are assisting the Vietnamese in combating an ideology it does not want. And second, I would rather be committed to stop Communism in the Far East than on the west coast of the United States.

—Joseph A. Soldati, '61
U. S. Army Support Group
(3rd RRU)
Saigon, Vietnam

The Flying Petrel



Mrs. Crowe receives Alumni award

ALUMNI HONOR L. "POP" CROW AT BREAKFAST

L. "Pop" Crow, for many years the head of the Humanities Foundation at Oglethorpe was the posthumous recipient of the 3rd Annual School Bell Award presented by the Oglethorpe University Alumni Association. Mrs. Crow received the award from Sam Hirsch, Jr. president of the Alumni Association.

ANDERSON (Cont. from Page 5)

Wofford, Clemson, Alabama, Mercer, Georgia Tech and Georgia to earn the title of S.I.A.A. champions. Virtually the same team ran up a record of 19-7 the following year in a schedule which included the addition of Ohio State, Indiana, Howard College, Vanderbilt and Union College, to earn another S.I.A.A. title.

"This was the year," recalled Coach Anderson, "when they were working on the third floor of Lupton Hall. Home plate was just about where it is now, and in the game with Ohio State, Clay Parrish hit a home run all the way up to the second story of Lupton and broke out a window pane!"

Anderson thinks that 1923-24 outfit is the best team he ever fielded, but he says some folks disagree with him, picking the 1929-30 squad which wound up with a season's record of 15 wins and no losses. This was the aggregation which boasted such names as Claude Herrin, Frank Anderson, Jr., Amos Martin, Geechie Todd, Luke Appling, Gyp Bennett, Asa

Wall, Whaley, Kimbrell, Goldin, Mitchell, Gardner and Bennett, bolstered by the battery of Hubert "Hot" Holcomb, Milton Rayburn and Charlie Peace in the box, and backed up by catcher "Muddy" Adams.

The "Dean" can't even remember how many players from his teams eventually wound up in the majors. He named a few: Luke Appling, Earl Sheppard, Jay Partridge, Dave Barbee, Pug Bryant, Tom Porter, Roy Carlisle, Lefty Willis, Ray Walker, Asa Wall, "Greck" George, Jim Decker, George Hooks. But this list may not be complete, nor does it include numerous boys who didn't quite make it and wound up in the Southern Association or on other farm clubs.

The most remarkable thing about this fellow is his fabulous memory for names. At every home-coming, he stands in his little chosen niche and with perfect aplomb greets every alumnus with a warm handshake and a salutation which, 90% of the time includes the correct name—and the recipient's home town!

Two Science Students Are Awarded Appointments At Oak Ridge

Mr. Roy Goslin of the Science Department at Oglethorpe announces the appointment of two students to the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for training this summer.

"Since only 50 of these appointments are made in any one year, it is a distinct honor for any school to be awarded two of them," Mr. Goslin explained. "Oglethorpe is proud and happy to have two students selected."

The recipients are John G. Lipham of Atlanta, a junior majoring in physics and a graduate of Druid Hills High School, and S. Dennis Kerr from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a chemistry major and also a junior.

The appointments are for ten weeks and are research projects under the direction of a scientist at Oak Ridge.

MAKE YOUR PLANS

NOW!

TO ATTEND

ALUMNI DAY

MAY 11

When questioned about his over-all won-loss record, Coach Anderson was a bit hesitant. But one thing he could state with absolute positiveness, "During the years we played Georgia and Georgia Tech in baseball, we came out with a 23-22 record over Georgia and a 24-22 record over Georgia Tech."

For a baseball coach with 26 years at a Georgia college, this says enough!

— THROUGH THE YEARS —

Archer G. Morgan, '31 has been named as Personnel Officer with the Georgia Department of Labor. His appointment was announced by B. T. Huie, Commissioner of Labor for the State of Georgia.

Ollie B. Nall, '32, was elected Oriental Guide for 1963 of the Morocco Temple in Orange Park, Florida. In addition he is both a Scottish Rite and a York Rite Mason, and is currently President of the Southeastern Shrine Band Association.

C. B. Gardner, '32, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors and President of the Telephone Company's Credit Union. This makes seven years on the Board and second year as President.

Phil Scales, '41, has been named Vice President and General Manager of Warehouse Distributors, Inc. His new position was effective February 1, 1963.

Nick Pope, '42, has retired after 21 years in the United States Navy. He is now with WAVY-TV as the Director of Public Affairs.

Meryle Jackson Barnes, '47, is living in Denver, Colorado now and also is the mother of a daughter, Bobbie, age 12.

Ed Kendrick '49, was appointed Chairman of the Education Commission for the State Senate for the 1963 legislative session.

G. Wallace Smith, '49, is teaching history in the Burleson High School in Burleson, Texas.

He completed his work toward a B.D. degree and M.R.E. degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1961.

Mrs. R. G. (Nancy Speicher) Ashford, '52 has returned from Western Germany after spending two years there. Her address is 1302 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

Sheldon I. Godkin, '52, is attending Boston University Graduate School to receive a Master's degree in Communications and Public Relations under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He will graduate in August, 1963.

Miss Gerry Sue Siegel became the bride of **Norman Arnold, '52**, Sunday, January 13, 1963. The couple will reside in Columbia, South Carolina.

Born to **Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Moskowitz '52**, a son, David Michael, on the sixth of January, 1963.

Willis M. Horton, '53, is serving as State Overseer of the Church of God in New Mexico.

Ila Varleman, '58, has returned to the United States after three years in Frankfurt, Germany. She resigned to pursue a theatrical career in New York, N. Y.

Francine Klein, '60, became the bride of Hannes Hugo Greiner, January 1963. The couple will reside in Heidelberg, Germany.

John C. Jay, '62, received his commission as Ensign in the U. S. Navy, December 14, 1962 and is presently stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Oglethorpe University Bulletin

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